STRUGGLING FOR PRIZES.

AMAREUR CHAMPIONS ON THE SMOOTH

TRACK AT MOTT HAVEN. me of the Best Records Benten-Tug-of-War Mon's Plush-Spectators Pall with a Broken Bench-Myers, the Chief Winner.

The fourth annual meeting to decide the England, and was lifty-two years of age. He smateur championships of the United States was to reserve a machinist, but for several years was held yesterday, under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Athletes, on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club. Mott Haven. There was a wintry snap in the bracing air that made physical exertion in an athlete's light wear delightful. The programme was of unprecedented length, and it was necessary to begin the trial heats at 10 e'clock. The contests were just as spirited probably as they would have been had they occurred later, when the grand stand and the quarter and the backstretch were densely filled. At 12:30 o'clock the last trial heat was ended, and the rollers were driven over the track until I O'clock, when the spectators began to arrive. On the gallery ellipse within the track were County Clerk Thompson. Senator John Fox. "Blower" Brown, Frederick May, and other notables. "Blower" Brown and his left breast studded with medats. On a marble pedestal near the starting post was a superb silver cup—the Hubert O. Thompson cup—presented by County Clerk Thompson as an award to the athlete gaining the largest number of points in the day's sports. Flye points, if was understood, were to be given to the winner, three to the second man, and one point to the third in each contest. The body of the cup is of silver beaten to a bluish-gray. In low relief are figures of athletes engaged in various sports. The representations are lifelile, for they were taken from sketches made on the grounds by an artist employed by Tiffany & Co. There were airc gold, silver, and bronzo medals for the first, second, and third contestants in each sport, and the tug-of-war men, and a stand of silken colors for the club attaining, through its representatives, the highest average of success in all the contests.

E. E. Merrill of the Union Athletic Club of Boston won the seven-mile walk in 55 min. 4 sect. William H. Van Houten of the Scottish-American noverwhelming weight of silvers, planning bundreds of men and boys into a contusted muscle of the developing being 10 ft, 4x in. At the height of this contest the middle benches of the tier of benches on the quarterstretch sank to the ground underson coverwhelming weight of silvers, planning bundreds of men and boys into a contusted muscle of the developing has been an access of the downfall. but a cheef where the warm of the was more seen in that clipy selected the second and third contests.

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william H. Van Houten of the Scottish-American Athletic Club the pole leaping, his leap being 10 ft. 4k in. At the height of this contest the middle benches of the tier of benches on the quarterstretch eark to the ground under an overwhelming weight of sliters, plunging hundreds of men and boys into a confused mass. Clouds of dust rose, and there was consternation. Policemen hurried to the scene of the downfall, but a hearty cheer therefrom soon gave assurance that no one was injured. An umbrella, however, was crushed. The 'owner, apparently proud of an umbrella that had gone through such an experience, opened it, and despite the ibees of those about him, stood under it throughout the rest of the entertainment. James McDermott of the Scottish-American Athletic Club throw the hammer 86 feet 11½ inches, winning, and Frank J. Kilpatrick covered 18 feet 6½ inches in the running broad jump, and was the winner. The contest in putting the shot was made particularly interesting by the fact that Policeman John Britton of the Broadway squad, who leads indies and elderly geutlemen through the maze of vehicles at Broadway and Fuiton street, but in his leisure hours practices as a member of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, and Expetetive Adams, also of that dub, were among the contestants. Adams wan, putting the shot 36 feet, James McDermott won in throwing the 56-pound weight, his throw being 22 feet 11 inches. B. R. Value of the Elizabeth Athletic Club won the 100-yard run in 10% sec; L. E. Myers, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, the halfmils run, being 2 minutes, 12-5 seconds—the best time on record; that of Edward Merritt of the New York Athletic Club, champion before the run, being 2 minutes, 3/4 resembs; the best time on record; that of Edward Merritt of the New York Athletic Club, champion before the run, being 2 minutes, 3/4 resembs; the heat in 19 sec.; P. J. McDonaid of the undertended bravely in the walk. On the last quarter of the first lap to the string of the Stotish-American Athletic Club, 16 min. 21½ sec.

string.

The speed attained in the two-mile bicycle race was so great that there appeared to be only one glistening spoke to each flying wheel. The race was won without great effort by L. H. Johnson of the Essex Bicycle Club in 7 minutes 22 seconds. A. L. Thompson of the Scottish Amer. race was wen without great effort by L. H. Johnson of the Essex Bievele Club in 7 minutes 22 seconds. A. L. Thompson of the Scottish American Athletic Club gained the final individual tag of war, his adversary being James H. Walden of the New York Athletic Club, regarded as the most promising turs-of-war man in the United States. The struggle between Thompson, who had previously vanquished every comer, and Walden was a hard one. The speciators shouted themselves hoarse, and then, leaping every barrier, crowded about the straining men. Walden's disparity in weight was almost counterbalanced by the quickness with which he secured new holds on the tense rope. He dragged his big adversary hand over hand to the line at the outset, but there Thompson made a fortunate dig with his heels in the soft earth got an impregnable foothold, and, laying back an that all of his superior weight was left by Walden, he tugged until the red band in the middle of the rope was on his side of the line. There it stayed, amid deafening cheers, until the umpire's pistol was discharged.

The three-mile walk afforded an easy victory for Wm. H. Purdy, in 22 minutes 58% seconds. H. M. Poliat of the Toronto Lacrosse Club deleated the champion, W. I. Daffy of the Harlem Athletic Club, in the mile run, in 4 minutes 43 2-5 seconds, but did not equal Duffy's record, 4 minutes 37 2-5 seconds.

Mr. Charles H. Truax, the senior judge, announced that the representatives of the Scottish-American Athletic Club had won for it the stand of colors. Then he called for Myers, who advanced, enveloped in a great cont, to the starting post, and bashfully heard Mr. Truax say:

It is my pleasant duty, Mr. Myers, to present to you this trophy of excellence as a general athlete. You are deemed fully entitled to it. No one here will be disposed to guestion that you are the fastest runner in the United States, and, probably, the world."

Myers received from his hand the Thompson cup, and, notwithstanding cries of "Speech!" plunged into the throng behind him, and was

BOWING IN SOUTH COFE. The Caremen of the Hudson Roat Club Test-

ing their Skill and Speed. The fifteenth annual regatta of the Hudson Boat Club was rowed yesterday in South Cove, N. J. The course was from the club's boat house, at the mouth of the cove, up the inlet and return. The distance was one mile and a half. The judges were Mortimer Smith. Winona Boat Club, and Ross Van Buskirk, Mystic Boat Club; timekeeper, Wil K. Kendrick, Harlem Athletic Club; and referee, Ed-

ward Smith, Argonauta Rowing Association. The first contest was a senior single scull shell race between George D. Phillips and C. F. Ockerhausen. Ockerhausen caught the water first and shot several feet ahead with the first stroke. Phillips followed with a powerful stroke, and over the first half of the course it was nip and tuek between them. Occernansen turned first and started down the homestretch, leading Phillips by a boat's length. Phillips increased his stroke, and inch by inch gained on the leader. On the last quarter the leats were nearly even, but Ockerhausen crossed the line first. Phillips claimed a foul on account of Ockerhausen's taking his water. The foul was allowed by the referee, and Phillips was declared the winner. Time, 9:50%.

The crews of the four-cared barges were Samuel Pearson, stroke, J. T. McLaughlin, H. Van Mater, F. R. Baldwin, and H. C. Pearson, coaswaln, against, W. R. Jenkins, stroke, S. H. McNaughton, J. P. Hardenburch, Jr. G. T. Smith, and E.I. Lain, cox-swain. Pearson's crew won by three lengths. Time, 8:42%.

The competitors in the junior single shell face were W. F. Meyer against W. F. Dusenbury. Dusenbury won by half a boat's length in 10:59%.

The crews of the four-cared shell race were E. D. Phillips, stroke; F. E. Hough, J. T. McLaughlin, and W. Charke, Jr. against E. C. Nellson, stroke; C. F. Ockerhausen, H. Ockerhausen, and H. F. Wood. Phillips's crew won by six lengths in 8:15%.

The crows of the pair-cared gigs were F. E. Hough, stroke; F. R. Baldwin, bow; H. H. Carpentor, coxyswain, against H. Ockerhausen, stroke; W. F. Dusenbury, bow; and W. H. Wanser, coxawain, Hough's crew got the lead on the turn, and finished first in 10:23%.

The day's enjoyment was concluded with a proof war in the dub house. water first and shot several feet ahead with the first stroke. Phillips followed with a powerful

The Murdered Man's Valueppiness Over his Son's Conduct to Brooklyn

Mr. Justin L. Gunn, whose besty was found murdered in the house on his farm in Titient, near Eridgewater, Mass., had a brown-stone residence at 19 St. Pelix street, Brooklyn, where his second wife lives. He was born in Ne he had been in the printing business in Beek-man street, this city, with a Mr. VenAilen as his partner. He prospered in business, and was worth over \$75,000. His first wife died about thirteen years ago. They had two sons, one Melvin Gunn, who is now married and living in Brooklyn, and the other Henry J. Gunn, aged 23, who is suspected of his father's muraged 23, who is suspected of his father's murder. After the death of Mrs. Gunn, the son
Henry began to give his lather trouble by associating with fast young men, incurring delts
which his father was forced to pay, and spending his time in idences and intemperance,
Mr. Gunn six years ago married Mes Towle of
Pittsfield, Mass., who is the mother of a fiveyear old daughter.
The habits of his son, Henry, troubled Mr.
Gunn to such an extent that he began to drink

BURGLARS IN NEW ROCHELLE.

Two Workmen Bound and Gagged-Three Houses Entered the Same Night.

Eight men, wearing white masks and long white capes of rubber or enamelied cloth, entered David Jones's browery at West New Rochelle at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. and seizing Charles, the engineer and watchman, who was raking the fire in the engine room, gagged him, and fastened his arms around an iron pillar with a pair of new handcuffs of a peculiar pattern. Then the burglars went to an upper story of the building, where another man was at work. He was gagged and bound to a steam pipe. Taking a sack of malt

another man was at work. He was gagged and bound to a seam pipe. Taking a sack of mait the burglars then went to the rear door of Mr. Jones's office and forced it open. The large safe in the office was then attneked. The burglars used three steel wedges about five inches in length, two wooden wedges about into inches in length, and a hammer weighing about six pounds, and a hammer weighing about six pounds. The hinges were pried off until there was an aperture large enough for a charge of nitrogiveerine and a fuse to be inserted. The luse was then lighted and the doors of the safe were blown off. They fell upon the sack of mait that had been placed on the floor to deaden the sound. But the burglars were disoppointed. Only \$130 was in the safe. Revenue stamps worth \$400 were thrown usede.

Nobody outside the bunding heard the explosion of the charge in the safe, although it had force enemath to shutter some of the furniture in the office. Pieces of the iron doors damaged the woodwork. The burglars left their tools belind. The gagged and bound workmen were released by their fellow-workmen, who arrived several hours after the burglars flet.

At about the same time a burglar entered the honse of Joseph Field near the brewery, and carried off \$550 belonging to Daniel Cashion, a brother of Mrs. Field, who had secreted the money under the carpet in his room. Cashion was at a walking match in the Town Hall at the time and Mrs. Field had left the door unlocked and a light burning for him. In the night she heard someboly ener and go up starts, and supposed that her brother had returned.

Mr. Knapp's house on Lather's Hill, New Mechele, was also entered on Friday night and robles, entered on Friday night and robles, entered on Friday night and robles.

THE GREENFIELD MURDER TRIAL. Corroborative Testimony Against the Prisoner-The Tell-tale Blood Marks,

STRACUSE, Sept. 27 .- Only two witnesses were called in the Greenfield case to-day. The Janeiro to establish in Rio Janeiro a permanent inquest. He described in detail the scene at the prisoner's house on the morning after the mur- products. Mr. Glette is the owner of the skatder and the search for the knife. He corroborated other witnesses who were members of the Coroner's jury as to blood upon the knife when found, and as to the admission of the prisoner that the knife was his. He was also very positive about having seen the prisoner wear a soldier's overcoat without a cape previous to the nurder. He testified to conversations with the prisoner in which the latter said he saw George Hinds in his house on the night of the murder, and recognized him by his cap and moustache; also as to the fact that the prisoner was more anxious to know what he should do about his outs, which he said were stolen, than the death of his wife. This winess was very explicit in his evidence regarding the blood stains on the door of the house of the prisoner's father. He said Greenfied saw him looking at the blood marks, and then said he was not sure about going in the cloor, but thought he went to the window when he called his father, when he had previously swern that he went in at the door.

The second witness testified to a conversation between the prisoner and another person in which the latter had said: "Offunde if you had remained at Wyman's this would not have happened, and Alice would have been alive." This winess, however, was badily handled by the defence on crusse xamination, and made a bad interprison. His testimony will have no weight unless corroborated. Coroner's jury as to blood upon the knife when

WINDING UP BUIGHTON'S RACES.

Old Derby Wins the Last Race - Mr. Bergh Mestrained from Interfering.

The Brighton Beach races closed yesterday before a fair audience. A force of Mr. Bergh's men were present. They pronounced the track in good order and safe. The first race was for a purse of \$200 to first and \$50 to second, for three-year olds, one mile and a furioug. The brush was close and fast,

Gabriel winning by a length; Pequot, Jericho, Idler, Surprise, and Aaron coming in as named. Time, 1:59. French fives paid \$16.35, Jericho was the lavorite at \$200 to \$100 on the field heone arrace of one mile and three-quarters, \$225 one \$75 to second. Mintser, within at \$50 in second determine Hampton \$18, torted for the Minter spirither and from the start, withing by Minter spirither and from the start, withing by Minter spirither and the start withing by Minter and was a boundaries for all a con-\$250 to deat First on the third.

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prevent the races on the Brighton Boson Fair Grounds.

Mr. Whinam A. Engeman, proprietor of the track, recentle received from Mr. Bergh a letter calling attention
to the fact that a number of horses had been killed in
the races on his frace, and definanting an immediate
resisting of the coupling. Mr. Bergh as odirected that
all facing must cense until the track was put in suitable
condition.

The Tragte End of a Brothers' Quarrel. Tonosco, Sept. 27.-In a quarrel last night

over some property that had been bequeathed them, Ed-ward Decours; was shot dead by his brather at the vil-lage of Lampton, a short detained from this city. The murderer then took posson, from the effects of which he is not appealed to recover. Both man had been drinking.

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BRAZIL TO HAVE A FAIR.

Opportunity for Merchants Everywhere to Exhibit their Goods.

Increasing American trade with Brazil. Steamship Line, have stimulated F. Glette, Pefirst was a member of the jury at the Coroner's | American industrial exhibition, in which Rio Janeiro buyers may see samples of American ing rink in Rue San Joachim, and, as the inhabitants of the city had ceased to skate, beient exercise, the rink was pronounced a model building for the purpose. It cost \$150,000, and the first month after it was opened a year ago it carned for Mr. Giett \$25,000. When it was resolved to establish a permanent exhibition in it Mr. Kurezyn came to New York and established headquarters at 115 Broadway. On the walls of the office hand photographs of the skating rink. It has a castellated stone front, 75 feet in breadth. Views of the interior show an unbroken length of nearly 189 feet. Four chandeliers from Beigum high the vast space. A gailery rons entirely around the interior, and at one end of it are the rooms occupied by the Emperor Dom Petro when he visited the rink. Curtains close the entrances to these apartments. A spacious and carefully kept garden surrounds the building. The first story is supported by piers of mason work, leaving wide spaces for exit to the garden walks. The upper story is supported by iron pillows, and an iron roof covers the structure. Its floors only are of wood, and it is viewed as fire proof. From its doors street cars run to any part of the city, and the busilest streets are only ten minutes distant. ient exercise, the rink was pronounced a model and the busiest streets are only ten minutes

and the busiest streets are only ten minutes distant.

The exhibition is to be opened on the 1st of January, 1880, and, for a week, in the evening as well as in the daytime. No entrance fee is to be charged. Around the galleries are to run a double row of stalls for merchandise samples. The stalls are of different sizes, but of an average of about eight feet square. On the coment floor of the rink are to be stalls 13 feet square, for merchandise. The cost of the exhibition is to be defrayed by the merchants who exhibit their wares. The Rio Janairo merchands can leave orders on the spot for merchands of the second of of the se

ELEVEN BUILDINGS BURNED.

Mass., of \$75,000. GLOUCESTER, Sept. 27.-Carter's oil-clothing M to-day. The fire spread rapidly until the following buildings were totally destroyed Carter's manufactory owned by the estate of Josiah A. Friend, and occupied by John F Carter: the Eureka House, owned by Peter Sinclair, and occupied by James A. Hearne as a saloun and chir, and occupied by James A. Hearise as a saloun and borrains. House; a small wooden building adjoining owned by Binclair, and occupied as a saloun, one stry store at Duncan and Roder's attreets, owner and occupied by Joel R. Estabrook; the boot and shore store of Joshus N. Milayl, two-story dwelling house of idealizes street owned by Estabrook; three-story wooden considering on Roder's street occupied by Ohs S. Fears as an object-thing manuscript, two-story wooder dwelling and store on Bottom affect, sensel by Thomas Hall, Low's block, three-story brick, on Duncan street, would be the water of any ferebrene R. Low's a story would be the water of any ferebrene R. Low's a story

POUGHREEPSIE, Sept. 27 .- The counsel for the Ruirnast Company and the Mohawk Tumpike Company, asking the court to restrain the detendants from taking or putting down the telegraph poles of the company between the kinner and Little Fulls, more than one hundred having been torn down. Jindre Harving has lessled an order directing defendants to show cause why an injunction about the reacted.

THE YELLOW PETER SCOURGE.

New Cases in Memphis. MEMPHIS, Sept. 27 .- Four new cases of and the establishing of Roach's American yellow fever in all were reported to the Board of Health to-day, and four cases of death. dro Kurczyn, and H. E. Hargreaves of Rio Among the dead is Peter O'Day, one of the orphans under the care of the Howards. The total number of new cases for the week were 63-whites, 41; colored, 22; total number to date, 1,279. The total number of deaths from yellow fever for the week were 31-whites, 26; colored, 5; total deaths to date, 382. Donations cause the climate was too warm for such vio- to the Howards to-day aggregate \$346. Their weekly report shows that they have 117 nurses on duty attending 101 white and 27 colored families. Alfred Archer died at 8 o'clock to-

on duty attending 101 white and 27 colored families. Alfred Archer died at 8 o'clock tonight.

At a resetting of the Safety Committee this afternoon, a resolution was adopted to dispense with the services of the two colored companies after the 1st of October. Ten days' extra rations will be issued to the men when disbanded.

The latest reports for moak Grove are as follows. The first case of yellow fever to develop siek on Such as failed Manuran, who was taken siek on Such as failed Manuran, who was taken siek on Such as failed Manuran, who was taken to the second site of the second siek on Such as failed Manuran, who was taken to the second second with a such as the second second with a such second second second with second se

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NOVELS FOR THE MILLION.

THE RAPID AND ENORMOUS GROWTH OF THE CHEAP BOOK TRADE.

The First Cheny Series Published-Its Proto-type-A Talk with a Publisher-How Au-thors Rank in Respect of Popularity.

Novels in pamphlet form, costing ten and twenty cents, came into fashion about four years ago, but the idea belongs to the last generation. The model was made in New York in 1843. In that year a paper, the pages of which were a little larger than those of the "Franklin Square" pamphlets, was published at 30 Ann street by J. Winchester, and edited by Park Benjamin. This paper was styled the New World, and it contained at least one complete story taken from the English or French, and sometimes two whole novels. The New World sold for a New York shilling, 12% cents. There was a surgestion of humor about the motto, though perhaps none was intended. The motto was: 'No pent-up Utien contracts our powers, for the whole boundless continent is ours." In 1843 the demand for novels in cheap form was slight, and the supply was not always well selected, although some of the tales that the New World printed are recopied into the libraries" now on sale.
Donnelly, Lloyd & Co. of Chicago published

when we will be the service of the s the first series of novels in cheap pamphlet form, four years ago, and called it "Lakeside Library." Its plates have been purchased

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FOUNDED BY WINFIELD SCOTT.

An Institution to Washington City that Enjoy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- There are strong reasons why Congress should be called upon during the approaching session to look into the management of the famous "Soldiers' Home" in Washington. Adjt.-Gen. Townsend and Surgeon-Gen. Barnes receive the revenues and disburse them. The amount they receive they guard as a sacred secret, and the amount they disburse is nobody's business. Their action is final. No auditor overlooks their accounts; no comptroller decides the legality or illegality of any expenditures they may make; the Governor of the "Home" makes requisi-tions, Adjt.-Gen. Townsend places his approval or disapproval upon them, and they are filled. The bills of all purchases are sent to the Surgeon-General of the Army, and he draws at check for their payment at Riggs & Co.'s bank. These two men are the autocrats of the institution, and they run it to suit themselves.

The Home was the idea and the idol of Gen. Winfield Scott, After he had captured Mexico he levied a forced ionn upon the people, and with the proceeds established what he called the United States Military Asylum, on the hills northeast of Washington. The site was the farm of George W. Riggs, the Washington banker, some two hundred acres, to which three hundred more have since been added from the adjoining farms of W. W. Corcoran. It required

supropriation since Jan. 1. 1970, to the amount of \$3.125.08. Mr. Moffretor also charges that Superintendari Hudes has conveiling them to accept whatever sun superintends regionated the salaries of his superintendaris, conveiling them to accept whatever sun be choose to give them, and that the removals and appointments of his clerks, messengers, and inspectors have been made spassionalizable and without cause. Mayor Cooper has the charges under consideration.

A Doubtful Report.

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 27.—A private circular has been issued here by the Trade Assembly, and sent to all assemblies in the United States and British North America, setting forth a project for a general strike of all

The Fenton Guard's Armory Burned. Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The large frame

JAMISTOWN, N. Y., Sort, 27.— The large frame smilding at the conserved Main and Fifth streets, formerly the conserved that the theory was burned this morning. Lose, \$2.000, its test National of Hartingt. The sevent story was the armore of the Fourth Scientific Conserved, Scientific Research Conserved, Scientific Research Conserved to Francisco Scientific Research Conserved for \$1,200 at the Humber of New York The lose to the Scientific Scientific Research Conserved for \$1,200 at the Humber of New York The lose to the Scientific at the Humber of New York The lose to the Scientific Scientific Research Conserved for the Scientific Rese

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MRS. SPRAGUE'S PROPERTY

ROBERT THOMPSON, ONE OF HER LAW. YERS, MADE TRUSTEE

Furniture at Cononchet that Cost \$50,000, and an Estate that Cost \$600,000 - / Desire to Keep the Troubles Out of Court PROVIDENCE. Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Sprague re nine at the Narraganeett Hotel in this city There has been no attempt to conceal her pres ence except that her name does not appear or the register. Her meals are sent to her room This morning Judge Stiness announced the appointment of Robert Thompson, hitherto one of her lawyers, as trustee of her property Mr. Thompson says he does not know how soon he shall find opportunity to take an inventory of her property. He cannot see occa-sion for bringing the differences between the ex-Governor and Mrs. Sprague into court again. He judges that no difficulty will

the ex-Governor and Mrs. Sprague into court again. He judges that no difficulty will arise, either in distinguishing the furniture belonging to Mrs. Sprague or in taking possession of it. It is not doubted here that whatever right her husband has to the furniture, except the small amount protected by the law, larged to his creditors, and is covered by the trust deed held by Mr. Chaffee for their benefit. He will therefore, it is expected, make opposition to the taking possession of the furniture only as representing Mr. Chaffee, it was under stood by the latter that ex-Gov. Sprague would take care of the furniture for nothing, as long as he lived at Canonchet.

Mr. Chaffee says that most of the furniture at Canonchet, undoubtedly belongs to the creditors, but that some of it will probably be shown to be Mrs. Sprague's. He will make no opposition to ber taking away furniture, further than to see what she takes to properly and legally hers. The furniture, which was bought when prices were high, and was mostly made to order, cost a great deal—some say as much as \$50,000; but it is considered doubtful whether it could be sold now, by auction, for over \$5,000 or \$10,000. It has depreciated like the Canonchet estate itself, which cost \$600,000, but which it is claimed, would now be dear at \$50,000.

Mr. Thompson says he will be occupied for a few days, at least, in a suit in a Providence court, after which he may find opportunity to begin the taking of an inventory.

FACTS AND RUMORS IN POLITICS.

Robinson and Petter Campaign Clubs to be Organized Throughout the City.

The arrangements for the mass meeting to ratify Gov. Robinson's nomination were completed last evening. The meeting is to be held in and around the Cooper Union, Franklin Edson, President of the Produce Exchange, will preside over the meeting in the large hall, and Gilbert C. Walker, ex-Governor of Virginia, ex-Congressman George M. Bebes, the Hon. Richard O'Gorman, ex-Senator Parmenter of Troy. John McKeon, and Senator Ecclesine

Richard O'Gorman, ex-Senator Parmenter of Troy, John McKeon, and Senator Ecclesine will speak.

The committee of 250 who called the meeting has been made a Campaign Committee with authority to organize Robinson and Potter Campaign Clubs in the Assembly districts.

It was rumored last evening that Henry L. Clinon, the Chnirman of the Tammany General Committee, had determined to support Lucius Robinson for Governor. The rumor could not be verified, as Mr. Clinton could not be found. Most of the Tammany politicians, however, believed the report, basing their opinion on Mr. Clinton's absence from the Tammany mass meeting and from the meetings of the Tammany General Committee and the Committee on Organization that have been held since the Democratic State Convention.

A Robinson campaign club of seventy-five members has been organized in the Sixteenth Ward, with the following-named officers: A. Francisco, President : A. Booth and J. McManns, Vice-Presidents: J. Rigby, Treasurer; J. W. Adams and K. Adams, Secretaries.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

British Labor Troubles.

LONDON, Sept. 27,-The short time movement in the Oldbam cotton trade is extending. Four-offths of the trade are now curtailing production. The Preston and District Spinners' Association have issued a circular complaining that the wages of spinners are now twentyfive per centum less than they were in 1896, and saying
that great unknown and unseen distress prevails among
the working classes.

The master aron-ship builders in the Tees district sat
their workmen to submit to a reduction in wages of five
to fifteen per centum, according to the class of work.
The reduction will come into force on Oct 18.

SIMILA, Sept. 27.-Gen. Baker's brigade to SIMLA, Sepi. 27.—Gen. Baker's Origade to day will proceed to Zargun-Shahr, where it will be joised by the force under Sir Frederick Roberts, the last detailment of which will leave All-Kheyl on Ronday for Cabul. The Ameer's officers have been instructed not oppuse the advance of the British troops. A small body of Mohmunds assembled near Lalpurs, but were dispersed. Bix stati cases of cholera have occurred in the Sinth Beginnent of the Royal Artillery, and the Eighte Arts Regiment is also affected by the same disease.

London, Sept. 27 .- The correspondent of the These at Constantinople says: "The person who was a cently arrested for attempting to enter the palace has been secretly assassinated, it is believed, at the institution of an influential person, who, feeling that his own position was insecure, believed that the only means of averture, his dominisal was by awaking the Sulfan's fear of assassination, and fearing that the person arrested might make disclosures, bribed a soldier to assassinable.

American Sheep in England.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 26.—The Liverpool For says that, in consequence of the prevalence of the foot-said mouth disease among thirteen hundred lead of shorp which have recently arrived there, the frity council is about to issue an order placing American sheep in the same category with orthe.

The Hanlan-Courtney Race.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sopt. 27.- The interest in the coming race is on the increase. As an indication of the crowd expected, it is noted that five excursion steam ers will bring passengers to Dunkirk from Canada on the morning of thet. 10. Courtney and Hankin were out this morning for bracker. An effort is being made in have both men remove their quanters down the lake. Hailing and others visited various points this afternion to say what arrangements could be made. Hailing looky launched his new shell Louise, which was built expressly for this race.

A Maine Farmer Murdered.

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.-Joseph A. Lowe, & farmer of West Cumberland, went home from a dnece at the fair last night at a late hour, and was found this morning in the barn murdored, having evidently bee-struck on the bead with an axe. He was 30 sears of age and unmarried. Low was downkerner at the same and unmarried to we was downkerner at the same stid probably had all the money that was taken at the foot. It was also surgested that the marderers may have mistaken bim for the trussurer of the fair, who have in the first house to him, and who probably had a large amount of money.

Eph. Holland Discharged.

Ephraim Holland, who was arrested on ! charge of throwing a stone at Hazael on Thursday evening, and was released under parole by Justice Flam mer, appeared in the Jefferson Narket Police Court, with his hawyer, at 3 P. M. Josterias, H. B. Davis, one of Hanan's traitors, and Oth Lephia, the complainant, were not there, and Frank Creamer, who, it was said aw Helland throw the stude, sld out anjear as a witness. A ver waiting half an hour for them to appear, Justice Viantmer, released Hollain.

MERE MENTION. The classes of the Young Men's Christian Association ire to be formed next week.

James Nack died in this city on the 23d inst, said 71. He was a net, author, and inguist of ability taking here a contributer and translator for several journels, and positive distributed in the rest. The Kamane of the River in the properties and translator for several journels, and positive distributed in the rest. The Kamane of the River in the properties are the representation of the River in the properties in the author to the public of the last of the properties in the action of the River in the first and the properties of the series of the series of the series of the River in the calculation of the River in the last of the series of College of New Jersey for ungestionally consider in the author to implied by the late Gen. F. M. Wetmers and Gen. Geo.

Bergen County Fair.

Messrs. Joseph Jefferson. O. J. Victor. I. W. Rutiand. E. A. Walton, and others liave resolved upon arranging for a fair on the grounds of the Hobekins Diving Park. Assentiates on the The Sth. and School of the Hobekins of States and School of the Hobekins of the Grounds that to be Rosenaw the Hobekins of States and School of the Hobekins of the Working about a steel of the Wo First Marsha Baron von Moneuffet has arrived at strashure the issument in torvicules and Alexe Lorentia.

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